# 8 MILES IN DRIVE AT SUEZ CANAL

German-Led Forces, 14,000 Strong, Beat Back British.

FIGHT WITH MERCURY 100 DEGREES IN SHADE

English Warships Rake Ottoman Columns with Deluge of Lead.

London, Aug. 5 .- Turkish forces 14,000 strong, led by Austrian and German ficers, have advanced eight miles in sperate attacks against the British itions in Egypt east of the Suez The fighting is centring about Around Katia furious fighting has taken place for some time, the

reports that the Ottoman assaults have made no impression on the English fortified positions and claims success on the southern flank. At the time of the last report fighting wes still in progress, with the temperature at 100 degrees in the shade.

#### Turks Gain Eight Miles.

The Turkish communique of yesterbut made no mention of Romani. It is believed, therefore, that the Turkish groops have advanced some eight miles

Their choice of the coast route instead of the caravan road from Katia o Kantara, which they took in their unsuccessful campaign 1915, brings the Turks' flank under the ire of warships in the Bay of Tina. The British statement announces that ships of the royal navy rendered valuable assistance from the Bay of Tina."

London Not Surprised.

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Austrian and German engineers for any months have been digging for alor, which, close to the Mediterneam coast, exists in many cases at considerable depth under the sand, cash it mostly is too brackish for the retrocession of Alsace and Lorange in mostly is too brackish for the retrocession of Alsace and Lorange in the retrocession of the retrocession of

In the Caucasus Petrograd reports an advance of several miles by the grand duke's forces west of Kialkit, while the Turks claim the repulse of Russian assaults about fifty miles south of Erzerum. Reverses for the Russian armies in Persia are also recorded in the Turkish communication.

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in chief in Egypt:

"Since midnight of August 3-4
Turks whose strength is estimated at
14,000 have been attacking our positien near Romani, east of Port Said,
on a front of seven to eight miles.

"The position at dusk on August 4
was that their attacks had made no was that their stracks had made ho impression on our fortified position, while on the southern flank the fight-ing also was going in our favor and between 400 and 500 prisoners had been captured there.

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Tina.

"Pighting still was in progress when this report was dispatched. The temperature during the day reached 100 degrees in the shade."

The Turkish War Office statement of

The Turkish War Office statement of August 4 says:

"Irak front—One of our volunteer detachments inflicted losses on a weak hostile detachment and captured horses and cattle.

"On July 29, in a battle near Bukan. Persia, the Russians were compelled to retreat northward, abandoning 200 dead. We captured three machine guns in good condition, wth all their appurtenances, a quantity of munitions and rifles and cattle.

"Caucasus front—The situation in the Mush and Bitlis sectors is un-

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"A Russian attack against part of our positions in the sector of Oknott, 80 kilometres (about fifty miles) south of Erzerum, was arrested and repulsed. The situation in other sectors is gen-

"Russian torpedo boats bombarded Treboll and Kerasun (on the Black Sea coast, west of Trebizond), undefended coast towns. Some houses are destroyed and six inhabitants killed or wounded.

"Egyptian Front: In the vicinity of Katia (thirty miles east of the Suez Canal) continual skirmishes are in

Muhamedie unsuccessfully bombarded for an hour the date woods at Hudel-nedjot and Ogratina."
The Russtan announcement reads:
"Caucastan Front: West of Kialkit our detachments again made an ad-vance of several kilometres. A Turkish attack in the region of Kygi was re

#### U. S. EXTENDS WAR RISKS

Federal Insurance Act Will Last Till

September 2, 1917. Washington, Aug. 5 .- The life of the covernment bureau of war risk insurthree was extended to-day until September 2, 1917, in a bill passed by the

thate, which already has passed the The bureau, created when the war sent marine insurance to prohibitive rates, has paid more than \$2,000,000 in rofits to the government.

# TURKS SWEEP ON Believes War's End In Sight in 5 Months

they are still too brave. Sir Douglas Haig's operations have borne at they are still too brave. Sir Douglas Haig's operations have borne at entanglements, artillery and machine every point the stamp of modern ability. Before all accounts are cast up the military repute of Britain will be second to none up the military repute of Britain will be second to none.

Again, our workers, men and women, strained as they are by unremitting toil, have given up their holidays without a murmur. They were grossly misjudged and libelled by many who drew false inferences at the destroyed. We have not yet got to beginning from affairs like the South Wales coal strike. Our workers are of the same moral stuff as the men in the trenches. All are one breed. It is equivalent as regards the problem of man-power. West and East the The voluntary discipline of the whole nation has become complete without Prussian methods. Nought should make us rue, for England to herself hath proved most true.

There are still great reserves to bring up before our fighting power There are still great reserves to bring up before our fighting power is deployed at its maximum. Though the guns are now being turned out by hundreds a month at a rapidly mounting rate, our munition factories are so far from having neared the limit of their capacity that they will more than double within the next six months their present huge output. Add two other things. Mr. Lloyde

George is Secretary for War, and he is the most remarkable statesman who has risen from the ranks since Abraham Lincoln. There will be no question ham Lincoln. There will be no question ago or more I foreshadowed a "British coverate."

Thus it must always be remembered that the Allies' general offensive is concerted and designed not to gain ground in the first instance, but to exhaust the enemy's reserves. While these are being thinned the wider the wider the wider the lines north of the summit of Mount Cimone yesterday, and rolled lines the enemy tries to hold the better. The subsequent collapse will only be ack two violent counter attacks by the Austrians. On the Carso the Italians ago or more I foreshadowed a "British the more complete, and the Allies will them gain ground with a vengeance. This is elementary doctrine, but it is constantly forgotten.

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the German troops entrenched im-pregnably, as the enemy thought, in lines naturally very strong, fortified

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George is Secretary for War, and he is the most remarkable statesman who has risen from the ranks since Abraham Lincoln. There will be no question about that when the records of this offensive was most thoroughly and ably contained the situation on both main fronts at the beginning of August. Six weeks ago or more I foreshadowed a "British caperiment." The language was strictly necurate. Sir Douglas Haig's offensive was most thoroughly and ably the whole thing was exwar are fully known, especially since November, 1914. General Sir William Robertson, the Chief of Staff, is, in his turn, as strong a soldier as has ever risen from the ranks in the English-turn. speaking countries. His career matches tested in attack against the flower of Yet his colleague, the commander in chief in the field, Sir Douglas Haig, belongs, on the contrary, to immemorial family whose origins and lateral communications in Europe.

#### Old and New Knit Together.

Old and New Knit Together.

So after all our centuries the old and the new are knit together in a namer of which we cannot think unmanner of which we cannot think una mighty affair, but it has already
moved. Nor does any one class fight
yielded, we believe, the certain formula
better or work better than another, nor
of victory. There were, of course, surday reported heavy fighting near Katia, grieve with deeper feeling or more For all these and other reasons begin to allow ourselves to think

what there is still to do, and we are mes as no surprise to those who are will bring the Allies to the very goal of the world. General if the distribution of the world. General if the world. General if the world was a surface of the world with the assistance of the world with the assistance of the world with the wiser, but it is always possistians and Germans, might serious attempt on the canal the hottest period of the year.

Turkey may bring full victory with a world with the world with the wiser, but it is always possible that the collapse of Austria and Turkey may bring full victory with a world with the world with th

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area with invaluable coal deposits.

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These added to the famous iron detree sand desert, with small, widely
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the first of the famous iron deposits of Lorraine would insure for
France full economic compensation and
a brilliant industrial renaissance. It around ancient wells.

At Romani the Turks must bring up is a claim for indemnity paid other-every drop of water from Aughratina, wise than in cash. It must be reten miles away.

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Bernhardi and his like systematically urged and as Berlin intended two years ago.

Chance for Another Year's War.

Against these terms on which France is bent Germany will, of course, fight to the last gasp. But if her Austrian and Turkish supports are knocked away, will Germany have any chance of fighting succeasfully for twelve months more? We do not think so, but there may be a tremendous struggle drawn cut considerably longer than present calculations would suggest, no matter, how carefully made. We may conceivably have to fight for another full year. It is better to reckon with that contingency, and we do.

But now let us look more closely

This would compel an extensive German size of the Somme, and the whole world would interpret such a movement as the beginning of tunds for its rebuilding. Contributions should be sent to the Condition of the Poor, 104 Livingston Street.

The building destroyed by fire was strength is being melted down in the Picardy furnaces. We have every reason of their misfortune, they will be reason of their mappealing for funds for its rebuilding. Contributions should be sent to the Condition of the Poor, 104 Livingston Street.

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The building destroyed by fire was strength in the truth could not be concealed. But the truth could not be concealed. Bu "The following report, timed 11:10 Turkish supports are knocked away, p. m., August 4, has been received from the general officer commanding in chief in Egypt:

August 3-4 the last gasp. But if her Austrian and Turkish supports are knocked away, will Germany have any chance of fighting successfully for twelve months more? We do not think so, but there may be a tremendous struggle drawn

lation has been destroyed. At the beginning of the year and for nearly six months afterward the Germans believed that the conditions of trench warfare would give them an overwhelming advantage in the final phase. It would be a fight for what Herr von Bethmann-Hollweg called "the war-map as it stands." The Allies would have the surplus of numbers, but not enough to overcome the Teutonic advantage in equipment and position. On all sides the Allies would dash their surplus to ruin in vain attacks against German entanglements, artillery and machine

conceding peace to Germany on favora-ble terms.

Now, the whole plan for trench-war-Central Empires have to throw their troops into bloody counter attacks without being able to stay the increase of the pressure that will squeeze them to death.

Thus it must always be remembered

## known.

What the enemy's total reserves may be we still cannot compute with cer-tainty. It is altogether unlikely that the Central Empires can have more than two and a half million men for the purposes of the next twelve months. with elaborate pains and ingenuity by the labor of more than twenty months and backed by the best network of rear

than two and a half million men for the purposes of the next twelve months. That they may muster so much before the very last drop is squeezed out of the sponge I think possible. Others make the estimate very much less. But take even the maximum figure. It would be exhausted in less than six months if the prodigious rate of the enemy's present losses were continued. The British offensive will maintain and increase its fury for weeks together. Sir Douglas Haig will not necessarily confine himself to one line of advance. He is not the man to simplify any problem for the enemy. The battles of the Somme may be followed by battles elsewhere. The British army, as more and more guns come to hand, can broaden the range of its attacks and yet intensify the process. The Germans will work with frenzy to multiply their artillery and machine guns, but the Allies on both main fronts ought to draw further and further shead.

I have said nothing yet of the Russians in this article, but my opinion. and lateral communications. The enemy's Verdun weapon, heavy artillery, was to be turned against him with a vengeance. But if the Allies of victory. There were, of course, surprises at first, both on the bad and the
good sides of the account. The German
machine guns were even a more wicked
obstacle than we had expected perhaps twice as wicked. Deep down in
the solid dugouts, they survived the
bombardment in larger numbers than
had been thought possible. Our progress in the first few days was less and
our casualties far higher than had been
expected.

I have said nothing yet of the Russians in this article, but my opinion a unchanged that their operations will is unchanged that their operations will
do most to exhaust the enemy's reserves and hasten the conclusion of
the war. The Austrians cannot stand
long against the Czar's armies, and
the latter show a growing ability to But, on the other hand, we learned as much about the practical offensive in a week as peace preparations for it had taught us in six months. We rapidly worked out improvements in tactics which reduced our casualties and acthe latter show a growing ability to take order even with the Germans. General Alexieff and his colleagues are making no mistakes. As in Bothmer's case perhaps it will be the same with Hindenburg in the long run—the Russians, equally subtle and stolid, are steadily playing to turn the enemy's obstinacy against him.

Our allies by early autumn ought to be in both Lemberg and Kovel, nor need Brest-Litovsk remain beyond the

of the new divisions amazed ourselves, while the excellence of the artillery and the flying corps surpassed our expections, which is saying much. Again Sir Douglas Haig and his army and divisional commanders showed powers of generalship and organization equal paign. We cannot see what is to keep the grand duke out of Erzingan, or the Rumanians out of Transylvania. If the latter strike soon, General Sarrail can move with effect, and obviously the doom both of Austria and Bulgaria will be sealed. The fatal effect of this upon Germany's supplies I have frequently pointed out. There is no reason to alter the view that the next

#### BLIND MEN NEED SCHOOL

tion of time. As to time, opinions dif-fer. Optimism is perhaps highest at the front. Many of the best French and English soldiers are very sanguine. They believe that the wedge driven into the enemy's lines in the West will widen as it advances, and that when it is, say, twenty miles broad, it will thrust forward with cumulative power. These soldiers think that the Franco-British forces in the present jong, slow Funds Sought to Rebuild Brooklyn Structure Fire Destroyed.

British forces in the present long, slow push will not only reach the line Bapaume-Peronne, but the line Cam-The blind boys and men of Brooklyn who have been temporarily deprived of their living by the burning of the Exchange and Training School for the Blind, at 110 Livingston Street, are ent south of the Somme,

AUSTRIANS GAIN

Report Repulse of Violent Attacks on Heights Near Paneveggia.

their lines north of the summit of Mount Cimone yesterday, and rolled captured many prisoners in a dashing Enemy's Reserve Power Un- points, but were driven out in hand-tohand combats. Vienna claims minor successes in the Borcola district. The Italian statement says:

"On the Trentino front continuous hostile artillery actions were reported, them. especially between the Adige Eiver and Monte Pasubio. The enemy made re use of tear shells.

Italians Advance. "On Monte Cimone, in spite of the "On Monte Cimone, in spite of the enemy's resistance, we extended our occupation north of the summit. During yesterday he launched two violent counter attacks, which were promptly driven off by us.

"We took about twenty prisoners in some minor fighting on Delle Kofel, in the Upper But. In the Upper Dogna, in the Fella Valley, the enemy's artillery damaged several houses, causing casualties among the inhabitants.

lery damaged several houses, ca casualties among the inhabitants. "On the Carso our troops made a vigorous attack to the east of Montalcone, taking 145 prisoners, including four officers.

"The Italians penetrated our posi-tions on several points on Monfalcone ridge, but everywhere were ejected after hand to hand fighting. We cap-tured 230 unwounded prisoners and two machine guns."

A statement dated August 3 says:
"In the Borcola district we were suc-cessful in minor enterprises. We captured 140 Italians, including two efficers.
"On the heights south of Paneveggia

"On the heights south of Paneveggia on August I two Italian battalions were repulsed." **NEUTRALS ARE NOT FIT** 

#### TO MEDIATE \_\_ "TEMPS" IN BORCOLA REGION Fail to Back Up Protests to Ger-

many, It Declares. Paris, 5 .- "Le Temps," commenting

on the sinking of the Italian steamer Letimbro by a submarine, and the consequent large loss of life, says: "The act is as flagrant as that

against the Lusitania, the Ancona, the Sussex and the Petrolite, which inspired notes from President Wilson."

The "Temps" refers to the execution of Captain Fryatt, the deportation of the population of Northern France and Ambassador Gerard's description of the property of the prisoners of the e sufferings of the prisoners at ubhleben, and continues: "Although the universal conscience

revolts, no neutral government has protested against the atrocities. The impassivity of the non-belligerents in the presence of solemn agreements which have been broken and of which they also are signatories, relieves them of all authority as intermediaries for peace between those who respect treaties and those who trample upor

Stockholm, Aug. 5.—The Swedish steamer Commerce, 638 tons, loaded with 260 standards of battens consigned to England, was sunk yesterday off Soederhamn by a German submarine The ship was carring no contraband, it is said, and the government will pro-test to Berlin against this and other recent attacks on Swedish shipping

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The Austrian announcement reads: two countries."

Amsterdam, Aug. 5.—On drawing the attention of the Bulgarian government to the recent attempt of Bulgarian government authoritative quarters concerning the position of the French government recommendative quarters concerning the position of the French government recommendative quarters concerning the authoritative quarters concerning the position of the French government recommendative quarters concerning the authoritative quarters concerning the position of the French government recommendative quarters concerning the authoritative quarters concerning the position of the French government recommendative quarters concerning the authoritative quarters authoritative quar with the good relations between the The Austrian announcement reads: two countries."

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